



MUNICIPAL NEWSLETTER

# Town of Carlisle

APRIL 2023

## Same Faces, New Places!

### **Congratulations Carol Grueneich!**

Congratulations to Carol Grueneich, our new Council on Aging and Human Services Director! Carol has been serving and succeeding as the Interim Director and has been with the COAHS department since 2020. She was highly recommended by Joan Ingersoll, our former director, and the COAHS Board! We look forward to continuing to work with her in her new role.



### **Congratulations Jim Young and Scott Grierson!**

Congratulations to Jim Young and Scott Grierson for being appointed to DPW Heavy Equipment Operators! Jim has been with the Town of Carlisle since 2005, and Scott Grierson has served Carlisle since 2006. Foreman Jim Hall submitted strong recommendations for them and lauded their knowledge and work ethic. We look forward to continuing to work with them in their new roles.



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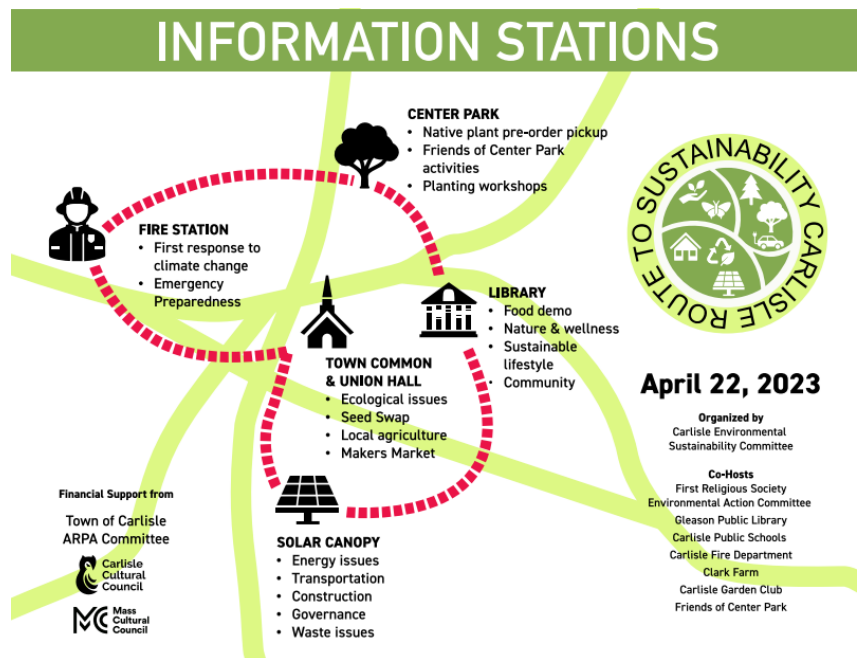
[carlislema.gov](http://carlislema.gov)

# Route to Sustainability Day

## Saturday, April 22nd

Joeth Barlas, Member  
Environmental Sustainability Committee

Come learn how you can lower your carbon footprint with a free weatherization appointment, by choosing more a more renewable energy option or by investing in heat pumps. Find how you can attract desirable wildlife to your property. Try some free plant-based recipes to expand your meal and snack options. Come learn more about our forest ecosystem and our many (non-human) neighbors. Explore local hiking, biking, and water-based adventures. Enter the tree scavenger hunt to learn more about some species that do well in 01741.



Visit with your friends and neighbors who've bought electric vehicles or outdoor maintenance equipment. Choose which of the many information tables you'd like to visit; pick up some free seeds for your family garden and pollinators. Stop at Center Park to attend their workshops and pick up the native trees and shrubs you've ordered online. Come greet our state Senator Mike Barrett and our State Representative Simon Cataldo; catch up with new state and federal tax incentives, rebates, and regulations. There is free, valuable information for all ages! **Be sure to bring water!**

It's all happening on Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For a complete list of presenters and topics, check <https://esc-carlisle.weebly.com/earth-day.html>

### Take the Garlic Mustard Challenge

While you're on the ESC website, be sure to visit the Blog page (<https://esc-carlisle.weebly.com/blog>), where you can learn how your family can join the sustainability challenge for April and May -- **removing garlic mustard plants from your property**. Garlic mustard is an invasive plant that's easy, satisfying, and very worthwhile to remove. Complete instructions for joining the townwide challenge are given on the blog page. To eliminate the plants, you need to pull and bag them before their white blossoms go to seed.



# Route to Sustainability Day EXHIBITORS

## TOWN COMMON

### NATURAL ENVIRONMENT/ECOLOGY/HABITAT

- Andrew Joslin** - Importance of forest ecosystems, carbon sequestration, follow-on forest ecosystem walk
- Anthony Kiszewski and Judy Asarkof** - The bug table
- Backyard Invasives** - Invasive plants and eco-friendly removal, specimens, follow-on invasives and native plant walks
- Board of Health** - Water quality, drought issues
- Concord Carlisle High School Green Team** - Composting, native plant interactive board, follow-on May pollinator garden tour.
- Conservation Commission** - How conservation land is funded, the future of the cranberry bog
- Conservation Restriction Advisory Committee** - Conservation restrictions
- Garden Club** - Seed swap, tree scavenger hunt, follow-on forest walk
- iNaturalist display** - Upload a species challenge 🌿
- Ione Entertainment** - Face painting 🎨
- Kay Hurley** - Fungi
- Land Stewardship Committee** - Protecting and enhancing Town-owned conservation lands
- Mass Audubon MetroWest Wildlife Education Center** - Live wildlife exhibit and information with mice, snake and raptor 🐍
- Meadowmaking for Biodiversity** - Native plants
- Minuteman Vocational School, Environmental Program** - Ecological sustainability, water conserving agriculture, interactive water monitoring display
- Xerces Society** - Insects 🐝

### AGRICULTURE

- Carlisle Farmer's Market** - Grow/buy local
- Clark Farm** - Sustainable practices, CSAs, educational programs
- Sweet Autumn Farm** - Sustainable agriculture
- FOOD VENDOR** - Fern's Boxed lunches for sale 🍎

## GLEASON PUBLIC LIBRARY

**FOOD DEMONSTRATION** - 10:30am, 11:30am, 12:30pm, 1:30pm

### COMMUNITY

- Boy Scouts** - Bat houses, trash collection, boardwalks
- Cultural Council** - Drawing activity 🎨
- Gleason Library** - Resources, library of things, kid activities 📚
- Carlisle Mosquito** - Sale of "Who's Who" book

### ECO LIFESTYLE

- Boston Vegetarian Society** - The environmental benefits of a plant-based diet
- Chef Kelcy** - Low-carbon cooking demonstration on induction cooktop
- Eco-friendly household alternatives Display**

### NATURE AND WELLNESS

- Friends of Bruce Freeman Rail Trail** - Trail information and promotion
- SuAsCo** - Rivers and upcoming projects
- Trails Committee** - Promotion of trails, sale of maps

## BRICK BUILDING



SCAN HERE FOR FULL PROGRAM

## SCHOOL SOLAR CANOPY

### CARBON FOOTPRINT/ENERGY

- Bob Zogg** - Electrification, HeatSmart Alliance, follow-on heat pump talk
- EcoQuiet Lawn Care** - Commercial lawn company electric equipment
- Residential electric/battery yard equipment Display**
- "Energy" interactive table** - "Energy" toys 🌞
- HomeWorks** - Energy Home assessments, weatherization
- Insulation options Display**
- Sue Thomas & Claude Von Roesgen** - Renewable energy options, solar canopy and charging station information

### CONSTRUCTION

- Adams & Beasley** - Sustainable construction
- Debbie Bentley** - Embodied carbon
- Embodied carbon Historical Society items display** 🌿
- Glenn Reed** - Opt-in Specialized Stretch Code information
- Jon Metivier** - Current Stretch code

### MOBILITY/TRANSPORTATION

- Electric vehicles Display**
- Electric bike and bicycles Display**
- Council on Aging and Human Services** - Shuttle display, First Mile/ Last Mile
- Eric Balles** - Sustainable mobility, information on incentives

### GOVERNANCE

- Affordable Housing Trust**
- Jack Troast** - Master Plan
- Launa Zimmario** - State and federal laws, incentives, tax credits
- Municipal Facilities Committee** - Maintaining the Town's buildings to preserve their value and to promote efficiency and sustainability
- Planning Board** - Municipal Vulnerability Plan, accessory apartments, Master Plan
- Town Administration** - Sustainable efforts
- Representative Simon Cataldo**
- Senator Michael Barrett**

### WASTE

- Transfer Station Action Committee** - Composting initiative, waste reduction for events
- FOOD VENDOR** - Clover Boxed lunches for sale 🍎

## FIRE STATION

### FIRST RESPONSE TO CLIMATE ISSUES

- Fire Department** - Planning for climate changes, wildfires, drought, chemicals, equipment displays 🌞
- Police Department** - Anti-idling devices, kid activities, hybrid cruiser display 🚓

## UNION HALL

- First Religious Society Environmental Action Committee** - Climate change and other environmental issues, letter-writing campaigns
- Maker's Market** - Various local artisans

## CENTER PARK

- Friends of Center Park** - Native plant pre-order pick-up
- Planting workshops**

🌿 Family Friendly Activity | 🍎 Food Vendor | 🚻 Restroom

# Sustainability

## Happy Earth and Tax Month and so much more!

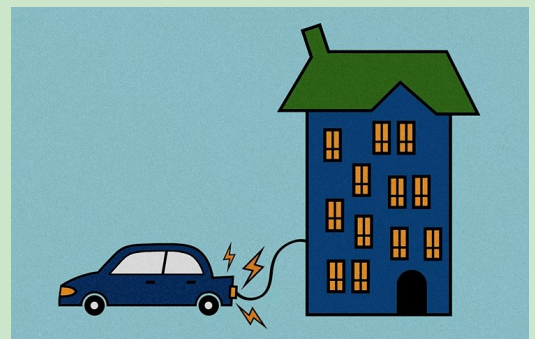
Sue Thomas, [Sustainability Coordinator](#), 978-399-2798

- **April is Earth Month!** [Come visit me](#) and so many others at the massive [Route to Sustainability Day](#) organized by the [Carlisle Environmental Sustainability Committee](#) on **Saturday April 22<sup>nd</sup> from 10-2 PM**. Learn about how to reduce your carbon footprint and make Carlisle healthier, more sustainable, and resilient this year and every year.

If you are hungry for more, drive a short distance to Westford and say hi again to me, the bands, baby animals and other great organizations participating in the Earth Day Festival on the Westford Common from 2-5 pm.

- **April is Tax Month. You can claim credit this year (and last) for doing right by the earth.** See the [IRS website](#) to claim your Clean Vehicle and Energy Credits. You may be eligible for up to \$7500 per vehicle and 30% of a clean energy home improvement project at your home or business. [Massachusetts](#) also offers credits for installing renewable energy on your property.
  - Whether you are a renter, a single family homeowner or live in a condo or apartment, there is a cost saving [Mass Save Program](#) for you and probably some related state and federal tax savings as well whether you are thinking big this spring, or just taking a small step, like buying a new appliance.
  - Vehicles eligible for the Federal tax credit going forward changed effective April 18<sup>th</sup> 2023. Check out [The Green Energy Consumer Alliance](#), [sign up for their webinar](#) on updated incentives. [Fueleconomy.gov](#), and the following articles from the Washington Post also offer resources on buying an EV, either new or used:
    - [Car buying Guide](#)
    - [Timing a purchase](#)
    - [Using your EV to power your house](#)

 **GREEN ENERGY  
CONSUMERS ALLIANCE**



(Illustration by Emily Sabens/The Washington Post)



# No Mow May in Carlisle

Alison Saylor

Carlisle had one No Mow May site last year at Carlisle Center Park. This year there will be four sites; Center Park, the Common, Spalding and Banta Davis. This means that a small section of the lawns at these sites will be cordoned off during May to remain unmowed until June.

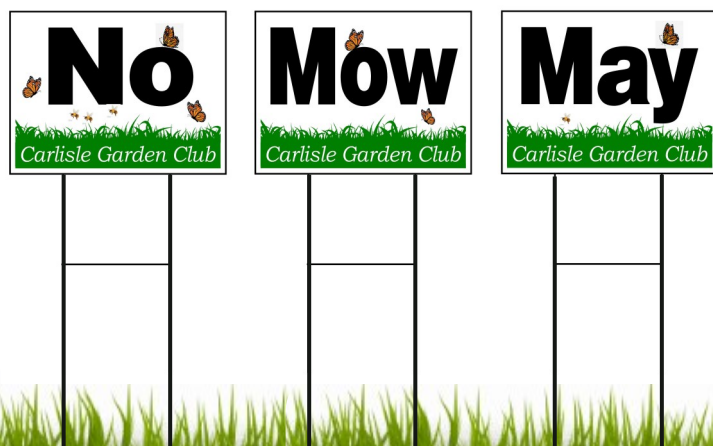
Why? What is the purpose of having an overgrown, shaggy patch of lawn?

1. Insects can hide in the lawn and some will become food for baby birds.
2. Birds can hide in the lawn from predators, and they can eat seeds and insects.
3. Sometimes wildflowers can grow and it is surprisingly attractive.
4. Gardeners plant short bulbs in the lawn, and the extra month of making chlorophyll for photosynthesis is helpful for the health of the bulbs that then go dormant.

To promote this important environmental opportunity, Plantlife (a UK-based non-profit focused on saving threatened wild flowers, plants, and fungi) created a conservation campaign called “**No Mow May**,” which asks lawn-owners to forego mowing during the month of May. The concept was picked up by the international Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation as part of an initiative called Bee City USA, which is committed to the conservation of endangered native bees in the US.

There is no long term commitment to eliminating a lawn, as all returns to a lawn when mowing commences in June. The hope is that some people might like the meadow look and reduce their monoculture lawn and replace it with the diversity of a mowed-once-a-year meadow. One can hope.

The Carlisle Garden Club has generously provided the funds for making six sets of professional outdoor signs that, along with other signs made by both children and adults, will help explain the No Mow May initiative.



Julie Mercier is the point person for No Mow May in the Town of Carlisle, and Alison Saylor is the project manager promoting this program for Center Park and the town. Many thanks to Jim Hall from the DPW and Michael Hightower who manages the maintenance of the Carlisle sports fields for graciously allowing for us to implement No Mow May on town land this year.

# Transfer Station Action Committee

Dan Cook

## Food Scraps and Yard Waste

Last year I volunteered to join the Transfer Station Action Committee and was assigned the task of collecting statistics on garbage and recycled goods at the Carlisle Transfer Station. Not the most exciting topic in the world, but then again you just might find this interesting.

I learned that food scraps and yard waste account for over 30% of what we throw away in the trash. Even more if we include paper and cardboard. The U.S. produces nearly 300 million tons of waste per year (about five pounds per person per day).

In 2022, Carlisle disposed of about 1,630 tons of trash at the Transfer Station and trash picked up by WIN Waste Innovations trucks from about 113 households. This does not include the good work we do recycling materials such as glass, tin/aluminum, textiles, plastic or paper, and cardboard—more about paper and cardboard later. That's about as much as two cargo ships, 13 adult blue whales, or six Boeing 747 airplanes. A lot of trash.

All this trash is delivered to WIN Waste Innovations where it eventually ends up in the North Andover Waste to Energy 40 Megawatt “Trash to Cash” plant. The trash is burned at the incinerator in North Andover. The organic waste portion of Carlisle trash—kitchen scraps, organic waste, paper, and cardboard is estimated to account for about 1,513,000 pounds of CO<sub>2</sub> greenhouse gas emissions.

Carlisle pays a lot to dispose of its trash—about \$95 per ton in tipping fees and \$25/ton to transport the trash. That adds up to about \$227,300 per year. The per household Transfer Station fee is \$35 for one sticker and \$10 for additional stickers per household, or about \$50,000.

## How can we help Carlisle reduce costs?

Food scraps and related organic wastes add up for Carlisle. Thirty percent, or 537 tons of the 1,630 tons of solid waste, is estimated to be food scraps and yard waste based on EPA numbers.

There are many ways to turn food scraps, yard waste, cardboard, and paper into “black gold”. You can customize the composting method that best suits your time, space, and other preferences. Some of the methods include:

A heaping pile of organic materials in a four-foot x four-foot x four-foot pile to get started. It should be three parts carbon (leaves, hay, shredded paper, chipped brush) and one part nitrogen (vegetable and fruit waste, grass clippings, eggshells, coffee grounds and filters, tea bags, and manure). Keep the compost pile damp—about 50% moisture. Aerate your compost pile with a pitchfork. Wait a few months and voila : you'll have highly productive great soil! You'll get to learn what works best over time.

Compost bins—There are lots of different designs that work well and can best suit your needs. Check out the MASS DEP website: [www.mass.gov/doc/presentation-home-composting-for-zero-waste/download](http://www.mass.gov/doc/presentation-home-composting-for-zero-waste/download)

# SAVE THE DATES

## CARBON COUNTDOWN 2023

**May 16<sup>th</sup> AND May 20<sup>th</sup>**  
**Virtual**

**ONWARD!** Reaching  
Our 2030 Climate Targets



**Tuesday, May 16th ~ 7:00 pm**

**Climate Chief Hoffer:** *Speaks about an equitable and sustainable future: A vision for Massachusetts*

**Saturday, May 20: 9:30 am**

- **Senator Mike Barrett**

- **Climate solutions breakout rooms:**

- *Biodiversity: Protecting ecosystems, in our backyard and beyond*
- *Building Electrification: A future without fossil fuels*
- *Networked Geothermal: Neighborhood scale heating and cooling*
- *Affordable Housing: Healthy, Efficient, Resilient*

**Register Here for both events & learn more**

**The event is FREE | Register here for both events**  
**Sponsored by Sustainable Middlesex | Spread the word to your networks!**

**Sustainable Middlesex: Creating Sustainable Solutions Together** through a network of grassroots climate action groups that are focused on public awareness of, and advocacy for, policies that support climate sustainability, mitigation and adaptation. While started in Middlesex County and surrounding area, we include towns from all over Massachusetts.

Our goals include:

- Initiating collaborative effort
- Sharing tested ideas and actions
- Pooling materials and resources for broad use
- Coordinating calendars of events and actions
- Bringing activists together for networking and inspiration

Sustainable Middlesex is a loose coalition of the various town in Middlesex environmental groups, including non profits and town committees. It is a non-political annual forum for exchanging ideas, especially for outreach to the public, sharing resources and learning about the latest direction from the state government.



# Vernal Pool Walk April 29

Bryan Windmiller, founder of the Headstart program for Blanding's Turtles, will lead a vernal pool walk at the Conant Land on Saturday, April 29, starting at 10:30 A.M., hosted by the Carlisle Trails Committee and the Carlisle Conservation Foundation. Learn about some of the fascinating creatures, such as frogs, salamanders and aquatic bugs that make use of this habitat. The walk will last about two hours. Meet at the main parking lot behind Town Hall. The trip is free and all are welcome. Be prepared for wet conditions underfoot. If you have any questions, contact Alan Ankers by e-mail at [alankers@comcast.net](mailto:alankers@comcast.net).



## From the Department of Public Works

James Hall  
DPW Foreman  
[jhall@carlislema.gov](mailto:jhall@carlislema.gov)

Happy spring everyone! It's that time of year again! Spring clean-up is in full swing. Just sending out a friendly reminder that we are accepting brush behind the transfer station until April 30th, so there's not much time left to clean up all the fallen debris that has



littered your yards the past few months. We ask that you limit your loads to branches only. Please no grass clippings or large stumps allowed as well as yard waste such as pine needles, leaves, and the like. Thank you for your cooperation!

## Carlisle Affordable Housing Trust



The Affordable Housing Trust is planning to hold educational sessions regarding the Housing Production Plan and Affordable housing topics soon – watch for details here and in the Carlisle Mosquito. Anyone wanting an educational session should email [caht@carlislema.org](mailto:caht@carlislema.org). The Housing Production Plan can be viewed at <https://tinyurl.com/Carlisle-HPP-draft>



# Carlisle Summer Music Series for Kids & Families

Recreation Director Holly Mansfield and Children's Librarian Jenn Buliszak co-wrote a grant application for a Carlisle Summer Music Series for Kids & Families. They applied to the Massachusetts Cultural Council for their Festivals & Projects Grant they offered this winter. This grant will be used to bring a series of children's music performers to Carlisle children and families for outdoor front-lawn performances in June 2023. They will book the following three concerts for kids and their families:



## Plum Island Pans

<https://www.plumislandpans.com/>

Plum Island Pans will offer a family concert with four steel drum players. They will talk about the history of Steel drumming and how the steel drums are made.

## Otha Day

<http://drumtothebeat.com/otha-day/>

"Otha facilitates fun and lively drum circle events from the deep belief that rhythm has the power to build community, promote well-being, and create joy". He will lead a hands-on drum circle with our participants.



## Sulinha Trio

<https://www.sulinha.com/sulinha-for-kids>

"Sulinha's trio performs educational children's music influenced by traditional Brazilian music. The trio uses traditional instruments from their native country like Berimbau, Cuica, pandeiro and Surdo. Sulinha received the Parents Choice Award for her two previous albums."

This music series will be available to children of all ages and parents/grandparents/caregivers in Carlisle, the public and surrounding communities. This series is truly multi-generational and will get all participants singing, dancing, and playing music together!

Holly and Jenn are so excited to have received this grant and bring these fun performers to the community.

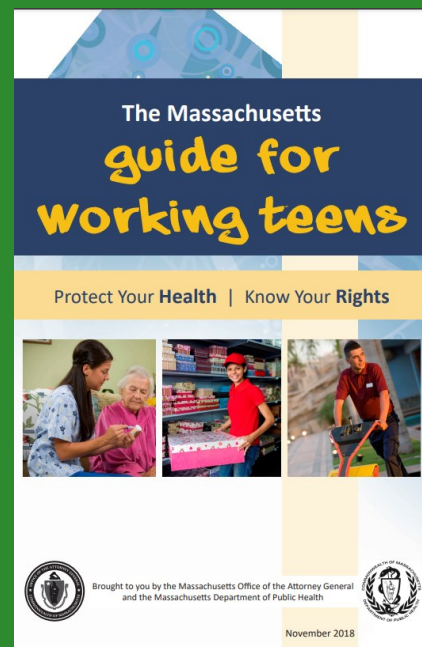
# Protecting Young Workers

Board of Health Member Cathy Galligan

As the summer approaches, many teens are entering the workforce for the first time. For young people, having a job is a rite of passage and can be a great way to earn money and help transition to adulthood. Job experiences offer teens new skills, a sense of responsibility and dependability, job-related identities and work values, and opportunities to learn about balancing school, family, work, and peers.

Despite all these benefits, work can also have serious risks. Many teens entering the workforce may never receive information about their rights on the job and how to stay safe. In Massachusetts, hundreds of teens visit emergency rooms each year for work-related injuries. Key reasons teens get hurt on the job include:

- Lack of training and skills – Teens may not get the training they need to do the job safely and they lack the skills and experience of older workers. As a result, they are more likely to get injured when new on the job.
- Emotional development – Young workers are less likely to speak up or ask questions about working conditions. They may feel social pressure, including the desire to fit in and be seen as competent and independent. They may also avoid speaking up about workplace hazards for fear of being perceived as a complainer or not a team player.
- Physical and Mental Development – Teens are still developing physically and mentally. This means they are more likely to injure themselves handling equipment, tools and machinery designed for adults.
- Non-standard jobs – Many young workers hold informal, temporary and non-standard jobs such as landscaping or caring for children. Their jobs may not be properly supervised and informal workers tend to lack training, representation (such as that of a supervisor or HR department) and are often unaware of their workplace rights.



Parents can play an important role in fostering healthy and safe jobs for their teens.

1. Know the child labor laws and make sure your teen knows them.
2. Talk with your teen about his or her job.
3. Set limits on hours.
4. Help your teen talk about his or her concerns.

For more information and resources: <https://www.mass.gov/work-related-injuries-to-young-workers>

This MA Department of Public Health website has a great series of user-friendly educational materials for young workers, parents, educators and employers. It's worth a look!

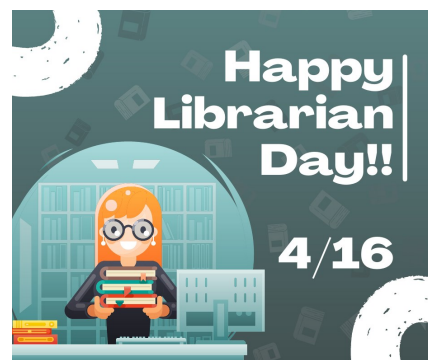
# Friends of the Gleason Public Library

Karin Kliger

## National Librarian Day

Please help us celebrate National Librarian Day by sharing what you love about the Gleason Library's librarians on Social Media at <https://www.facebook.com/gleasonlibraryfriends> and <https://www.instagram.com/gleasonlibraryfriends/>

**#carlislehasthebestlibrarians**



## Carlisle poetry contest and festival

The Gleason Public Library is holding its first Poetry Festival, during which a panel of three prominent, local poets will discuss the inner workings of the writing life and their recent publications. The hybrid event will take place in the Hollis Room with refreshments on Saturday, May 13 at 2 p.m.

This panel is a fresh way to relaunch the library's annual poetry contest, which will be hosted in celebration of

National Poetry Month this April. This year's theme is "Waking Up." All ages are welcome. Winners will be selected for the following age groups: ages 8 and younger, ages 9-12, ages 13-17, and ages 18+.

First place winners will receive a \$100 cash prize, have their poems printed in the Carlisle Mosquito, and will read their poems (or have their poems read) at the Poetry Festival.

**Contest Rules:** Contestants may submit one original, unpublished poem. Poems may not exceed 45 lines in length (including title) and must fit on a single 8.5"x11" page. Poems should address the prompt "Waking Up" in some way. All entries must include a cover sheet with the contestant's name, age group, and contact information; to facilitate blind judging, names and contact information should not appear on the poem.

Anonymous entries and collaborations are not eligible. Prizes will be issued at the judges' discretion. Entries will be accepted by email to [director@gleasonlibrary.org](mailto:director@gleasonlibrary.org) or in-person at the library. All entries must be received by 2 p.m. on Friday, April 28. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Carlisle Cultural Council and the Friends of the Gleason Public Library.



# Carlisle Annual Town Election 2023

May 16, 2023

Polling location - Town Hall 66 Westford Street Carlisle, MA

**Polls open 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm**

## In-Person Voting

There are two options for In-Person Voting for 2023 Annual Town Election:

- Election Day May 16, 2023 from 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm in the Clark Room at Town Hall, 66, Westford St.
- Absentee in person at Town Hall in the Town Clerk's Office until May 15, 2023 12 noon if:
  - You will be away from town on Election Day
  - You have a religious belief that prevents you from voting at your polling location on Election Day
  - You have a disability that prevents you from voting at your polling location

## Voting by mail

Registered voters may vote by mail for the 2023 Town Election in two ways, Early or Absentee Voting.

### **Early Voting by Mail**

To Vote Early by Mail applications must be received at the Office of the Town Clerk by May 9, 2023 at 3pm. Applications can be sent via email, US Postal Service or hand delivered. Applications are available on the Town Clerk's website page <https://www.carlislema.gov/318/voter-registration-and-election-information> or any form of written communication requesting a ballot is sufficient, but it must include the voters name, address, date of birth and be signed. Applications may be signed electronically as long as the signature is written in substantially the same manner as a handwritten signature.

### **Absentee Voting**

You can vote by absentee ballot by mail if:

- You will be away from your town on Election Day
- You have a religious belief that prevents you from voting at your polling location on Election Day
- You have a disability that prevents you from voting at your polling location

Applications for Absentee voting are available on the Town Clerk's website page <https://www.carlislema.gov/318/voter-registration-and-election-information>

### **Returning your ballot**

You may return your ballot in any of the following ways:

- Mailing it back using the envelope provided
- Hand delivering your ballot to the Office of the Town Clerk in the envelope provided
- Using the ballot drop box at Town Hall in the envelope provided

**Ballots must reach the Town Clerk by close of the polls 7pm on Election day in order to be counted**

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# Carlisle Annual Town Election 2023, Continued

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## Important Election Deadlines

- May 6, 2023 9am-5pm – Last day to register in-person at Town Hall to vote. Voters may register to vote for the election until 11:59pm on the Secretary of Commonwealth's website
- May 9, 2023 3pm – Deadline to submit an application for a mail-in ballot, Absentee Voting or Early Voting
- May 15, 2023 12 noon - Deadline to vote absentee in person
- May 16, 2023 2pm to 7pm - Annual Town Election – Clark Room, Town Hall 66 Westford St Carlisle MA
- May 16, 2023 7pm – Deadline for Vote by Mail ballots to be returned to Town Hall

## Candidates who will appear on the ballot

### Select Board – Vote for two for 3 year term

Seth D. Model

Katherine T Reid

### Board of Assessors – Vote for one for 3 year term

David Robert Boardman

### Board of Health – Vote for one for 3 year term

Jennifer Hope Wall

### Library Trustees – Vote for one for 3 year term

Karen M Gettings

### Planning Board – Vote for two for 3 year term

Sara Cassidy Smith

Christopher Paul Geggis

### School Committee – Vote for two for 3 year term

Julie M Viola

Brian P Waterson

# **The Carlisle Cultural Council's survey is open!**

**Help guide our decisions about programs and grant funding.**

<https://tinyurl.com/CCC-Survey-2023>

Open to all Carlisle residents through June 16, 2023





# Council on Aging & Human Services

Carol Grueneich

COAHS Director

cgrueneich@carlislema.gov



The Carlisle COAHS would like to thank Carlisle and Museum Educator Catherine Sorrows for providing an insightful group tour of the Charles River Museum of Industry and Innovation in Waltham on March 30. Carlisle seniors and guests enjoyed learning about the history of the Museum and the intriguing artifacts of the American Industrial Revolution.

Residents should have received a postcard with the below information in the mail:

## ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Monday, May 8, 2023, at 7 PM  
Carlisle Public School - Corey Auditorium  
83 School St, Carlisle MA 01741

For more information about Town Meeting visit the Town of Carlisle website: <https://www.carlislema.gov/259/Upcoming-Town-Meeting> - Or the Town Hall, 66 Westford Street - Or scan the QR code for details



Please call 978-369-6136 to request that a copy of Annual Town Meeting Warrant be mailed to your home. Printed copies are available for pick up at Town Hall and the Library. Please note this year's Town Meeting will include electronic voting.

CARLISLE  
TAKING ACTION  
TOWARD

# Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness



SCAN ME

